

New Peak In Enrollments

A new high for regular enrollment was set when School opened on September 6th this year.

A total of 261 students were registered, 87 of whom were girls. The day student population remained firm at 21, and 240 are boarding. This represents a full school and although the future is never certain, the number of applications for the future years — up to 1982 — is on the increase.

Students this year are from 11 countries other than Canada; twenty four are from the United States and 22 are from 11 other countries.

Of the 174 boys enrolled, 62 are new to the School, while 48 of the girls may be found in the New Student Line before breakfast.

Each year, especially at times when the Seventh Form is large, we can expect to have about a hundred spaces open for new girls and boys.

This is a real challenge to the Admissions Office, made easier in many cases, by the recommendations of present parents and students. Over the past few years we have also had many people tell us that they heard about BCS from an old Boy or an Old Girl.

The ARTful Dodgers . . .

Not entirely without its problems, the art program at B.C.S. has come a long way since the early, lonely days of exile in Glass House. Insufficient space and isolation, an early inconvenience, has been overcome with the advent of the new Art Department, a group of rooms situated over the master's common Room.

This is the same space we occupied in 1971, however, the massive renovations of 1972 swept through our department with very satisfactory results. After the dust had settled the former master's apartment consisting of three rooms, kitchen, bathroom and hallway had become one large room flanked by two smaller rooms.

The large room is occasionally occupied by II Formers conducting their various excursions into the world of painting, which makes up the bulk of their course, (they do some art theory and history as well).

From time to time in the course of the academic week III Form can be found in the Art Room discovering the hidden mysteries (?) of lettering, perspective and basic colour theory. This course culmi-

nates in a project requiring them to draw an entire city in correct two point perspective.

In IV Form the program broadens slightly to include the beginning of the study of modern art history, (17th century Europe up to Impressionism) and the basic theory and aesthetics of painting and drawing.

In Fifth form, the study of Impressionism, Expressionism on up through Cubism is undertaken along with two and three dimensional aesthetics, the beginning of printing, (linocut), and three dimensional construction in wood, string and whatever other materials can be found.

The smaller of the two studio rooms is used almost exclusively by VI and VII Forms who spend a lot of time exploring various techniques of printing such as Etching, Engraving and Silk Screen. There are also facilities in this room for Batik which quite a few students are doing with some success.

Clay sculpture and plaster casting are available to VI and VII Forms resulting in some interesting moulds and finished pieces. V Form is involved in the study of



Carol Sewell, backed up by Mary Hunkin (dark shirts), tries to relieve the pressure in her own area during a recent game with Alexander Galt Regional School.

(Photo: S. Mulherin)

Canadian Art History while VI has a new course concerned with the study of the development of art criticism.

All in all the program is developing quite well and should begin to show some marked improvement in the work of students in the years to come.

D. Morgan

Kingston Revisited

The Headmaster, David and Jean Cruickshank and Dick Medland made their annual visit to Kingston last March 1st.

The purpose of the visit, as in former years, was to keep in touch with our Old Boys and Girls who continue to pursue a sometimes elusive fountain of knowledge at Queen's University.

That the visit was a success is an understatement. Suffice it to say that our Guest Book for the occasion shows a total of fifty-four members of the local BCS community turned out to share a bit of convivial spirit(s) at the Holiday Inn.

Lewis and Betty Evans graced the occasion with their presence and were, as one might expect, the centre of attraction. A nice touch was added when those of last year's Form VII who were in attendance, presented the Cruickshanks with a carving of a woodsman.

The Kingston end of things were looked after mainly by Peter Smith and Mark Stephen. A special dinner arranged by Phil Lawee and his co-habitants, made a great hit with their guests . . . the Head-

master and the Cruickshanks. The latter are still talking about it.

THE PREFECT SYSTEM: OUR PHILOSOPHY

The little things count again. Ties done up, tunics the proper length, punctuality and respect.

Amid both praise and criticism this year's Prefects have remodelled, the "old system" of discipline in the School. We have attempted to find a middle point between the old military manner of the fifties and the laissez-faire attitude of the late sixties.

While some other schools seem to be abandoning any sort of ordered system, ours is still strong. We believe that the values gained from such a system far outweigh the popular thought of the day.

New students have a program that will teach them about the School, our customs and traditions. Seniors, with preference to number of years attendance, are given added responsibilities.

Prefects look after these groups constantly with a resulting cohesiveness that is producing a fine School spirit. Added to which, everyone knows where they stand.

Is it working? We think so.

The manners and general attitude of the students, are of a standard that would make anyone proud to be connected with the BCS community.

The Prefect System this year has once again strengthened one of the School's primary goals: to create and develop leaders.

PM and ARG

THE TIE THAT BINDS.....

A new supply of Old Boys ties is now available. They may be purchased by contacting Dick Medland in the OBA Office, at the School. Cost is \$4.50.

DO YOU REMEMBER ?

"The following appeared in the Montreal Gazette on February 13, 1972 — The morning of the first mixed Old Boys/Old Girls Dinner".

By WINNIFRED
of The Gazette

Peace has finally arrived for graduates of Bishop's College School for boys, and King's Hall School (Compton) for girls.

Tonight, men and women who, in their youth, took great pleasure in pushing each other's faces in hockey field mud, will be sitting across the dinner table from one another and enjoying it. It will be the first joint Old Boys' and Girls' Association meeting since the two schools merged last fall.

As the two sexes meet in the Board of Trade Building, they will have forgotten their old prejudices like —

"Those ghastly boys covered with pimples."

"Those performing rhinoceri of Compton dance recitals."

They will have realized that the old arguments — "which school has the best food?" "Which school has the best sport facilities?" are now settled. Since King's Hall moved last fall to the BCS Lennoxville campus to become one school, food, teachers, classrooms, and playing fields are now shared by both.

Said one Bishop graduate, "In the old days we only saw Compton girls on three occasions legally — the dances, and the joint soccer and field hockey games. Of course there was 'the great fire escape climb' but that was a 'sneaky-weak'."

WONDERLAND

One Compton old girl remembers the hockey game well. "It was like the croquet match in 'Alice In Wonderland.' The girls skillfully bent over their sticks and dribbled the ball low over the ground. The first thing we felt was a hand shoved right in the middle of our backs, the second — our faces shoved splat in the mud. Then the boys would jump over us to make a goal. The whole game was

nothing but a tangle of wooden sticks and flying bodies."

Said another Compton old girl. "The only time we saw BCS boys was when they were hungry or wanted to swim. We had the best food. We had the only swimming pool. And they always broke the diving board."

MUST GO

Another alumna remembers Compton head-mistress Gillard's partiality toward Bishop's boys. "She would say, 'When boys are bad they are so straight-forwardly bad. When girls are bad, they are so devious about it.'"

There were the theatrical performances that went back and forth from school to school like BCS's Gilbert and Sullivan operetta "The Pirates of Penzance" followed by Compton's dance recital. Attendance — compulsory.

"My regular shoe size was size five. Somehow I was given a size 11 ballet shoe," said one ex-ballet dancer from Compton. "The recital immediately followed the 'Pirates'. The Bishop's cast had left their tin mugs on the set. To this day I can hear the cat calls and boos I got from the audience when I tried to be graceful in my size 11 shoes and kicked every one of those darn mugs clanking across the stage."

A Bishop's old boy said of the Compton girl. "There was nothing else available so we tolerated each other. Actually it was a happy time, wandering about the countryside together."

The only husbands and wives who will be at tonight's dinner will be those Bishop's-King's Hall students who forgot their prejudices long ago and married each other. Only old boys and old girls of the two schools are invited to attend.

And tonight, as the outside spouse wonders what happened to John's "old flame", John will be finding out.

COMPUTER WORKSHOP

During the Feb. '73 Long Weekend B.C.S., was host to teachers from eight schools who came to learn about computer programming.

With equipment lent by Mr. Paul Benoit of the Digital Equipment Company of Canada and the School's own computer, thirteen teachers were introduced to the language called BASIC on Thursday evening and by Saturday evening some complex programs were being written.

Teachers came from Alexander Galt Regional High School, Stanstead College, Hebrew Academy, St. George's School, Villa Maria Academy, The Study, Trafalgar, and Miss Edgar's and Miss Cramp's School.

Some of the teachers had links with the School: Mrs. Janette Doupe of Trafalgar, at my urging, set Dick Medland to work tracing down her grandfather. B. E. Chaffee, and found that he was here from 1872 to 1877. Ginny Wanklyn of E.C.S. had a father, an uncle, and a second cousin, Fred, who all attended school at different times.

While I must admit that teaching teachers is somewhat more strenuous than everyday teaching, the weekend was very worthwhile because it brought members of the participating schools together and because it gave all a chance to live in the very pleasant new Glass House, and work like dogs.

W. W. B.

FRENCH AT BISHOP'S

Even in the halls and houses you hear a lot more French.

Certainly the Francophone element continues to grow stronger year by year and their influence is linguistically sound. Dare one say that the Anglophone attitude is improving?

It is a step forward, even if only a short pace, to hear "Hey! I heard someone say that on the football field the other day!" I hasten to add that the remark in question was not blasphemous.

The most exciting aspect, by far, has been an exchange program which we call "VISITES INTER-FAMILIALES". One of the residences invites one or more teenagers from the Sherbrooke area for a weekend and we, in turn send an equal number (one per family) to a home in Sherbrooke.

The students involved to date have been most enthusiastic and the French Department is very pleased at the success of this venture.

Monday Chapel service is now conducted entirely in French by the students. Hymns are sung, lessons are read, and not least, the

prayers are spoken by the students in French.

All in all, is the situation ideal? No. Encouraging? Very.

RRO

NEW SUMMER PROGRAM

Something new was added to the now familiar French and Reading Summer Schools.

This year for the first time, we offered a complete Summer Program covering 14 courses in the four disciplines of English, French, Mathematics and Science.

It was an ambitious program and we are glad to report that over a hundred students enrolled for the Summer Program. The ESL (English as a Second Language) proved to be very popular and could have been over-subscribed.

Students interested in Advanced or Remedial work in any of the four disciplines would benefit from these courses.

Information and applications for the Summer Program are available from The Director of Admissions, Summer Program, Bishop's College School, or by phoning (819) 562-7683.

MOUNTAIN DAY 1973-74

On Saturday, 8 September the entire School including the Staff, donned their "Workee Boots", jeans and with a box lunch, boarded the chartered buses for Mount Orford. The first Mountain Day of the academic year was under way.

The climb to the top of Mount Orford was easier than expected for some — indeed a few stalwarts jogged most of the upward route. Others, had the choice been theirs, would gladly have remained at the bottom and contemplated their lot in life. This was not to be, as now and then, a breathless teacher would prod and cajole their charges upward.

Besides the obvious and healthy advantages of such an outing, every one returned to School knowing every one else a bit better. It was a good start to a good year.

A second Mountain Day — perhaps a different site — is scheduled for a fine spring day.

FROM BROCKVILLE...

Your Upper Canadian correspondent and his wife had a grand evening, if you'll excuse the pun, at the Grand Theatre in Kingston, Feb. 1st, seeing the musical 'Wonderful Town' put on by the Queen's Musical Theatre.

John Seveigny (B.C.S. '66-'70), this year's Vice-president and next year's President of the troupe, sang and acted in no fewer than six roles, Brian Sewell ('68-'72) in several, and Lyle McCoy ('69-'71) in one. Gordon Ritchie ('67-'71) was in the Stage Crew, and B.C.S.

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The old cliché about strength down the middle! Centre Bill Prescott ready to snap the ball to Peter Marchuk.

(Photo: M. Levitt)

CROSS-COUNTRY "73" — A NEW CREASE

No sooner had School opened than about a dozen boys and girls were seen, braving all kinds of weather — and teachers' dogs — getting in shape for the Cross Country Crease.

After the first few workouts, the grunts and groans began to disappear. Under the careful guidance — and sometimes painful direction — of Bob Perrier the new BCS Cross Country Team began to take shape.

Like a rolling snowball, the team gathered new members, until suddenly one day there were twenty regulars. To be sure they are an assorted lot, ranging from McConnell's "Sorry sir, but I just had to stop for a smoke!" to Goodfellow's "You mean the race started nine minutes ago? #\$\$%&@, I've got to move!"

The team has had a meet, on the average, once a week. Before they were really ready, their first test came against AGRHS, Standstead and North Country. Paul Tinari, with his long legs and disciplined style, managed to nip past a runner from AGRHS and finished first.

Other members of the team weren't too far behind and we managed to pull off a good over-all win.

Other outstanding meets were the Lake Megantic 42 mile relay, in which we came seventh out of sixteen teams; the Montreal Championships where Tinari won a gold in the 2.5 mile race. We are now looking forward to the Regional and the Provincial championships.

Coach Perrier deserves a lot of credit, as does his team for a very creditable performance.

P. T.

B.C.S. HOSTS GIRLS FIELD HOCKEY TOURNAMENT

The second annual BCS Field Hockey Tournament was held at the School on October 20.

Thirteen teams from seven schools played a total of twenty one games, with Massey-Vanier girls winning both senior and junior divisions.

Play was brisk and at times the cheering was a good indication that this is no game for softies. The smooth and efficient manner in which all games were completed testified to the many hours of work Ann Smith, of the BCS Phys Ed staff, put into organizing the tournament.

Five other games, three soccer and two football, were also played that same day and had the many spectators running from field to field. The kitchen put out over two and fifty extra meals and the dining room resembled a first class restaurant at times.

Altogether a busy day, but one which our visitors seemed to enjoy, as did everyone at the School.

PREFECTS 1973-1974

Peter Marchuk — (Head Prefect)

Eloise Cameron

Daniel Chabot

David Courey

Louis-Paul Dupuy

Scott Gilbert

Tony Graham

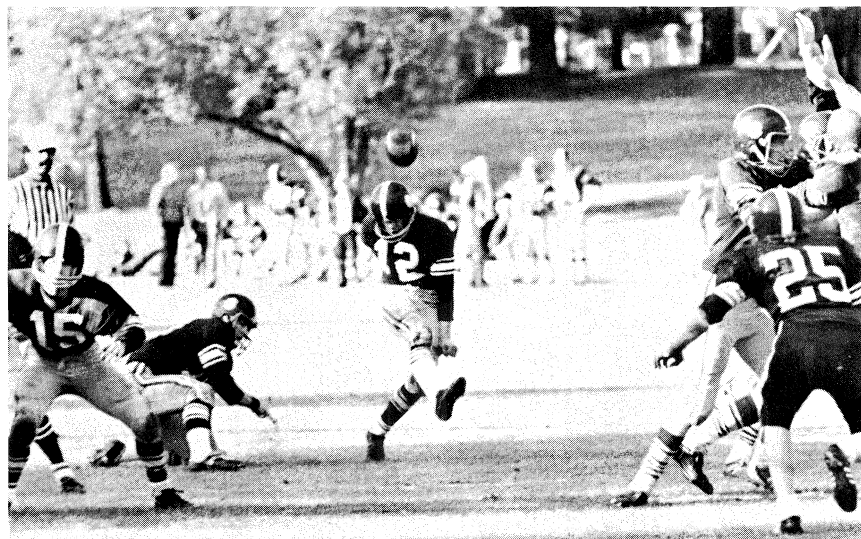
Graham Hallward

Fraser McConnell

Anne-Marie Perron

Joey Serventi

James Thatcher



Bill Anglin, ETIAC leading scorer, makes good on another convert. Quarterback and Captain Peter Marchuk was holding for Bill, while Joey Serventi, No. 15, is ready for anything.

(Photo: M. Levitt)

SCOREBOARD

1st Football:

B.C.S. vs Old Boys	6-25
B.C.S. vs AGRHS	31- 6
B.C.S. vs RVRHS	31-12
B.C.S. vs Standstead	14-19
B.C.S. vs LCC	31-17
B.C.S. vs MVRHS	54- 0
B.C.S. vs Ashbury	32- 6
B.C.S. vs Standstead	17-19
B.C.S. vs AGRHS	41-13

Girls Senior Field Hockey

B.C.S. vs RVRHS	0-1
B.C.S. vs RRHS	2-0
B.C.S. vs AGRHS	0-2
B.C.S. vs AGRHS	1-3
B.C.S. vs St. Georges	1-2

Girls Senior Soccer

B.C.S. vs RRHS	0-4
B.C.S. vs AGRHS	2-6
B.C.S. vs RRHS	3-1
B.C.S. vs St. Georges	3-1
B.C.S. vs RRHS	0-2

1st Soccer:

B.C.S. vs Old Boys	8-2
B.C.S. vs RRHS	3-1
B.C.S. vs Standstead	4-1
B.C.S. vs Selwyn House	1-0
B.C.S. vs Bishop's Univ.	1-1
B.C.S. vs Stanstead	1-2
B.C.S. vs AGRHS	0-1
B.C.S. vs St. Georges'	5-0
B.C.S. vs St. Georges'	3-0
B.C.S. vs AGRHS	3-3
B.C.S. vs RRHS	2-0
B.C.S. vs AGRHS	1-1
B.C.S. vs Selwyn House	3-2
B.C.S. vs RRHS	2-1
B.C.S. vs AGRHS	2-1
B.C.S. vs Ashbury	2-2
B.C.S. vs Northwood	2-1

FIRST TEAM SOCCER . . .

The First Team had one of its most successful seasons in recent years, winning 11 games, drawing 4 and losing only 2 (both by narrow margins).

The Division Title once more returned to BCS after a 2-1 win over AGRHS in the sudden death final. It was a remarkable and thrilling end to the season, played between two very good teams.

Much of the credit must go to the goal-scoring captain David Vaughan, whose personal total reached 30 for the year, and a tight defence well marshalled by Gregg Winterson. Mark Medland in goal, vastly improved over last year as was most of the team, had an excellent season between the sticks.

Among the outstanding performances was a 1-1 tie with Bishop's

University in a friendly match, and a 4-1 home win against Stanstead. The 2-1 defeat of Northwood (from New York) was one of the best games seen at BCS for some years.

Many young players such as Scott and Robert Muddiman, Richard Vaughan, Wayne Guy and Henri Busse were blooded this year, and the combination of youth and experience proved to be just the right blend.

It can be said that every player in the squad of fifteen improved tremendously during the course of an all too short season. And in that final against AGRHS the character of the team above all else, pulled victory from defeat when it seemed to be inevitable.

T. D. J.



An unidentified Massey-Vanier Regional High School ball carrier, No. 8, isn't going much farther as Stuart Mactavish, No. 74, bears down.

(Photo: M. Levitt)

OLD BOYS HOCKEY

Circle Saturday, 8 December 1973 and Saturday, 19 January 1974, on your calendar. At 8:15 p.m. on these dates the OB Hockey Teams take to the ice against this years edition of the School First Crease.

December 8th, the "New" Old Boys (anyone who left the school in June 1969 or later) will play, and January 19th, the "Old" Old Boys (anyone who left the School prior to June 1969). We look for a good turnout. If you want to be included in either game call Sam Abbott at (819) 567-5838 or Dick Medland at (819) 562-7863.

O.B.A./O.G.A...

The amalgamation of the Old Boys' and Old Girls' Associations is proceeding with measured pace.

In any such merger there are a number of constitutional barriers and legal obstacles to overcome.

These aspects of the forthcoming "marriage" are being studied by a committee with members from both Associations. Hopefully, the necessary amendments will be presented for ratification to the next Annual Meeting on February 12th, 1974.

Both Associations are administered by the OBA Office in Lennoxville and in many ways have already been amalgamated. It now remains to give legal status — and a corporate name — to the new organization.

FIRST CREASE FOOTBALL...

What can one say about a disciplined, well-drilled, explosive team with a won-lost record of 6-2?

Anyone who was privileged to watch any of the games played by this year's edition of the First Football Crease can only have the most pleasant memories. They outscored their opposition 257-114, including the Old Boys' game which they lost rather lop-sidedly.

In the course of the season they brought back the Shirley Russell Trophy which for six long years has been held by LCC; The Ashbury Old Boys' Cup remained in our control, and the Senator Howard Trophy, for competition between BCS and Standstead, came within seven points in a two game series, of returning to the Big Purple.

Bill Anglin ended a great season with the league's highest point total with 103. There are so many whose contribution to a fine team effort made them stars in their own right that it would be better to just list the roster. But among those who really stood out were Peter Marchuk, captain and quarterback, John Atkins who came in contact with many a foe who never want to see him again, Joey Serventi with his sure tackle, Tony Ross and Rob Millyard with their sure hands and speed.

Coaches Wayne Nugent, Doug Campbell and Merv Grey put together a solid defence, a good ground game and an explosive air attack... altogether a team to remember.

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was represented in the audience by Lyall Davies ('67-'72), Phil Lawee ('68-'72), Mark Stephen ('67-'72), Peter Smith ('66-'72) and Tim Lawson ('65-'68). It was a real romp of a musical done with great verve and spirit, and it gave itself an encore in a B.C.S.-plus-others of the cast get-together into the small hours. Lewis Evans

PARENTS' DAY 1973

It's always a gamble insofar as the weather is concerned, and this year we lost. In spite of a miserable, cold wind, a bit of rain and a sprinkle of snow, the turn out of parents was most gratifying.

Mid-term reports had been mailed a week before parents were scheduled to arrive for their annual visit with their off-spring's teachers. Unfortunately some reports did not arrive at their destinations in time, but copies were made available to those who did not have them.

A total of 136 families were represented at this gathering — slightly over a 50% turn-out. A buffet lunch was served to any who wished to stay and the kitchen manager reports that over 450 meals were served.

Many of the visitors, persuaded by their children, opted for a non-institutional meal and departed as soon as their discussions with the teachers were concluded. Many, like young Richard Coulombe, would much rather try the local hamburger outlet and he'll never know what he missed!

It was most pleasant seeing so many old friends and parents and it was evident from the conversations your correspondent had, that there is a growing enthusiasm for the School. We have many parents with children presently at the School, who are making, or have made, application for younger members of their families.

RED ARMY CHORUS IN SHERBROOKE

There are few experiences in the cultural field that excite one's interest more than listening to the Red Army Chorus.

Three Hundred students, Staff and families took advantage of the opportunity on the evening of September 13, when the intrepid Russians performed before a packed house in the Palais des Sports.

A sight which will be remembered by a number of Sherbrooke residents, was the host of youngsters in grey flannels and School blazers, facing the sombre brown of the Red Army.

The confrontation was one of rapt interest the moment the Chorus opened their programme with "O Canada", and although the performance was well over 2 hours, everyone thoroughly enjoyed it.

Perhaps the strength and volume of the Chorus was what we needed. Somehow the vocal support at school games is more disciplined and louder than in many years.



Nigel Hauck, Form II, waves farewell as the ferry takes a full load to St. Paul L'Ile aux Noix during the Thanksgiving Day outing. Also identifiable are, from L. to R., Marc Duquet, Luc Duval, George Gantcheff, Hilary McFarlane, Graham Hallward, Peter Rich, Mr. McFarlane, Mark Setlakwe and Philippe Clermont.

(Photo: S. Mulherin)

OLD BOYS — OLD GIRLS ANNUAL MEETINGS and DINNER

The Annual Meetings of the Old Boys' Association and the Old Girls' Association will be held on TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 12th, 1974.

The Meetings will be followed by the Second Annual Combined Dinner. Time, Place and costs will be advised to all members in early January. In the meantime make a note of the date and plan on being there.

TINARI SETS NEW CROSS COUNTRY RECORD

Clipping a full minute off the time set by Bob Langill last year, Paul Tinari breezed in well ahead of the field in this year's annual Cross Country run. The winning time for the five mile run was 23:45.

Charlie Goodfellow took second place in 25:35, followed by Scott Gilbert 18 seconds later.

McNaughton House won the senior boys division with a point score of 59 and Chapman House came in second with 99.

The junior boys event was won by Randy Hodgson who ran the three mile course in 21:20 minutes, closely followed by Bruce Rodeck and Bruce Way. Grier captured the honours in the house totals with six runners placing in the first ten to finish and a score of 9 points.

In the girls section, Gillard house won both events with Mary Murphy breaking the record with a time of 17:42. Jenny Campbell last years winner and former record holder was second, just seven seconds off the pace. Rene Provencher finished a good third a scant 13 seconds behind Campbell.

The junior girls event was one of the most exciting with Caron I just nipping Vicky Doheny at the finish. Leslie Adamson was third, a mere 13 seconds back of the winner. Caron's time was 13:17.

CADET CORPS STARTS ITS 113TH YEAR

No. 2 Bishop's College School Cadet Corps enters its 113th year after the November long week-end.

At times in disfavour with those who prefer to avoid anything that resembles militarism, the Cadet Corps continues to flourish and provide a valuable vehicle for the training of leaders.

A full program of activities such as Hunter Safety, Fire Fighting, Life Saving, Motor Mechanics First Aid and Survival are offered along with the inevitable Drill and other normal functions of Cadet work.

Officers for this year are:

Cadet Major

— Peter Marchuk

Cadet Captain

— Anthony Graham

Adjutant

— Graham Hallward

Lieutenants

— John Atkins

Daniel Chabot

Louis-Paul Dupuy

Timothy Price

Joseph Serventi

Gregg Winterson

Eloise Cameron

Corina Chisnell

Anne-Marie Perron

For the second year, the Corps will include girls all of whom may register for the various activities, in addition to handicrafts being offered for the first time.